

Freshman class elections decided



The newly elected freshman class officers, left to right vice-president John Higgins, secretary Russ DeBruin, president Jim Sexton, and treasurer Pete Kennedy. Sexton hails from Winetka, Illinois and is a philosophy major living in Gallagher hall. Higgins is an accounting major from Peoria, Illinois, and lives in Gaspar. DeBruin is a native of Chicago majoring in biology and living in Drexel. Kennedy also lives in Drexel, calls Chicago home and is a business administration major. (Photo by Jim Ross and Paul Bubny).

Football awards made at annual grid banquet

By BILL McDONALD

The south end of the cafeteria was the scene of the annual football awards banquet Wednesday night, November 28. The banquet is held every year to honor those freshmen and upperclassmen who participated in football in the past season.

The master of ceremonies was Mr. Richard Flynn, and after his introductory comments and a few anecdotes, the general awards presentations were made.

On the varsity level, third-year plaques were awarded to seniors Jim Biernat, Dick Haye, and Dave O'Connor. Second year jackets were awarded to juniors Dennis Anderson, James Betz, Ron Boguski, Joe Gugliotta, Dennis Houlihan, Terry Isselhard, Dick Ostrowski, Dick Schreiber, Phil Zera, and senior Joe Severa.

First year sweaters were awarded to senior Don Bian, to juniors Dave Ogren, Bob Bridge, and James Truba, and to sopho-

mores Charles Blincoe, Tom Conrad, Paul Corsaro, Ron Dostal, Dave Eckerle, Joe Haburjak, Larry Lennon, Al Mockaitis, Joe Quigley, Charles Ryan, and Ken Wujek. All letter winners were required to have played in at least 18 quarters, or half of the quarters played.

Recipients of certificates of participation were junior Bill Metz and sophomores Bill Hemming, Dwayne Hunn, Dick Sigler, and Mike Valvano. Ed Bara received a letter for student coaching, and Bob Hayes for his work as student manager.

The Ohio Club presented its annual "Most Valuable Player" award to junior Phil Zera, who, along with Jim Biernat, Dick Schreiber, and Joe Gugliotta, were named to the 1962 ICC all-conference second team.

On the freshman level, numerals were presented to James Beaghan, Warren Benko, Dennis Berner, Richard Blake, William Carr, Thomas Cyr, Scott Dasse, Donald DeShano, Robert Devine, Allen Dostal, Thomas Duffy, Allen Herman, Ronald Hickman, James Hoenninger, Lawrence Knapke, Jefferey Kock, David Kovalak, Donald Larsen, Gerald Lesperance, (Continued on Page 4)

Christmas dance scheduled for December 8

This year's Christmas dance will be held in the Rec hall from 9:00 till 2:00 a.m. Dec. 8. The dance will be informal with slacks and sweaters in order for Pumas and sweaters and skirts for their dates.

There are 175 tickets available for the dance. A two dollar deposit is required for the tickets and will be refunded at the door. Tickets have been on sale all week at the evening meal.

Music for the dance will be provided by the band of Buddy Bryant of Indianapolis, which has played at Indiana State, DePauw and Purdue.

Pol Sci department holds guest lectures

Two lectures arranged by Fr. Cletus Dirksen, chairman of the political science department, were held this week.

Monday night members of the Political Science 33 class heard Judge Frank Stodola of Hammond speak on "How to become a candidate." Judge Stodola gave details of the process of running for political office.

Wednesday night members of the class were given a talk by Mr. Alvin Cast of Kentland. Mr. Cast is a former state Republican chairman.

CP's ready for 'The Man'

This Saturday, Dec. 8, at 7 p.m. in the auditorium, the Columbian Players will present the postponed version of their first offering of the year, *The Man*.

Starring will be Carolyn Gick and Joe "Huck" Quigley. Because

of difficulties encountered in early rehearsals, Quigley was called on to assume the role just ten days before opening night. Mr. Willard Walsh, moderator of the Players, has emphasized that this is an extremely short time for an actor to learn a role well enough to do it justice.

The cast will be aided in their efforts by a set designed and built by Jim Delaney and Al Bavelok.

The play has been scheduled so that those going to next Saturday's Christmas dance may view it before the festivities in the Rec hall begin.

STUFF

Serving the Saint Joseph's Campus for 25 Years

Vol. 26 St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, December 6, 1962

No. 10

Fr. Gross praises fellows of college, accepts gift of two-year scholarship

Fellows of St. Joseph's college were honored Monday, Nov. 26, at a dinner in the Indianapolis Athletic Club. The Very Rev. Raphael H. Gross, president of the college and principle speaker at the banquet, praised the individuals who donate personal funds for the advancement of higher education at private and self-supporting colleges and institutions.

Preceding the dinner meeting, a grant for two four-year scholarships was presented to Fr. Gross by Eugene C. Pulliam, pub-

lisher of the Indianapolis Star and the Indianapolis News. During the course of his speech, Fr. Gross thanked Mr. Pulliam, who was one of the fellows honored.

A fellow is one whose contributions are not only pecuniary. His gifts to the school include the offering of wise counsel, the fulfillment of tedious chores, and the use of his good name in the college's programs.

In praising the fellows of the college, Fr. Gross said, "We for many years have tried to figure a way to honor those who have helped us. Tonight is a landmark for higher education. It comes at a time when there are persons in this country who are predicting the doom of the private college.

"If this is true, then it is greatly significant that groups such as this get together to strengthen and maintain the private college and institutional education."

Fr. Gross continued his talk with the explanation of the mission of the fellows: "First, they make available to the Board of Trustees and the administration of the college the fruits of their experience."

"Second, they represent St. Joseph's college in their business and profession and seek to interest others in the college and in higher education. Third, they are identified with the prestige of the college and concerned with its development in the field of higher education and its acceptance in the public mind."

Fr. Gross pointed out that one who is made a fellow has been given the highest non-academic honor that can be bestowed upon a person by any college or professional society. Since 1664 the title has been the mark of membership in professional and academic associations. It is an honor granted to those persons who have contributed to their business or profession, to the advancement of education, and to the American way of life.

The college president said that the Great Oxford Dictionary defined fellow in its primary sense as "one who lays down money in a joint understanding with others." Therefore, Fr. Gross continued, a fellow is "a partner or associate. And in British academic circles—as at medieval Oxford—a fellow was an in-

corporated member of a college. As such, he was not only a good administrator, but also a good counselor and benefactor, concerned too with sustaining and undergirding the college and its goals by gifts of land, buildings, and money."

Fr. Gross told the meeting of fellows from Indiana and surrounding states: "You see beyond the limits and horizon of your daily routine and profession to identification with St. Joseph's college and its high prestige and high mission; you make available the fruits of your experiences; you represent the college in your own area and profession and seek to interest others in it."

Most importantly, he said, "a fellow never relinquishes his right, his responsibility to the college—and higher education generally—so that an impersonal government is forced to fulfill it."

28 named to dean's honor list

Twenty eight students were named to the fall semester mid-term dean's list. Only one of them, senior Bill Gruszewski, made a 4.00.

Seniors who made the list were: John Babione (3.5), Dennis Brestensky (3.54), Bill Downard (3.6), Gruszewski, Bill Keenan (3.81), Norb Kuntz (3.53), and Ken Wysoglad (3.6).

Juniors were: Howard Alig (3.76), Larry Beuret, (3.65), David Fagin (3.81), Francis Gerstle (3.67), Charles Kelley (3.58), Michael Lewis (3.6), Jim Piggush (3.6), Eduardo Rivera (3.67), and Bill Seidensticker (3.75).

Sophomores were: Billie Bingham (3.56), Paul Corsaro (3.5), William Fish (3.55), Dave Gallagher (3.87), Mrs. Lawrence Ardis (3.5), Robert McHugh (3.87), Jim Muth (3.68), and Joe Schmitt (3.55).

Freshmen were: Dan Brodrick (3.67), Ed Emery (3.71), Robert Kissner (3.5) and James O'Loughlin (3.65).

Old bandstand should not be allowed to deteriorate

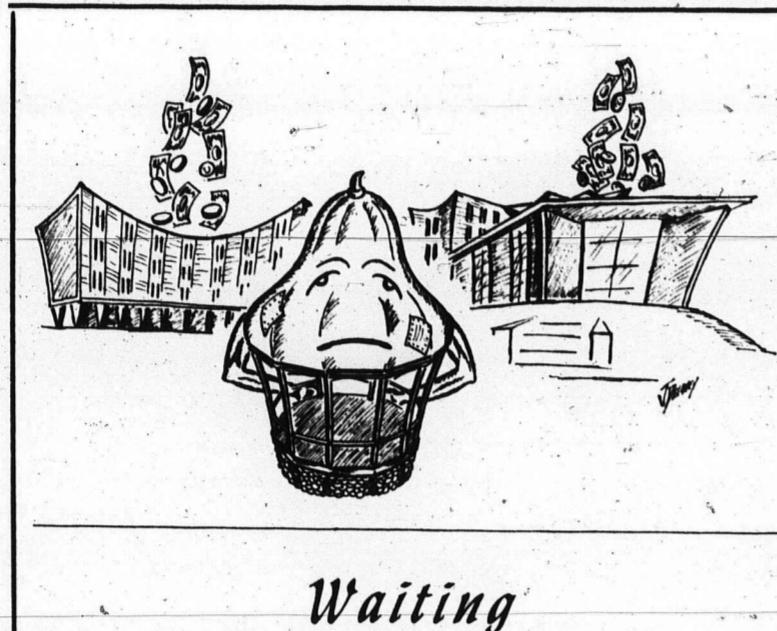
Time, they say, passes. And as it passes things age. Men grow old and infirm, and the things they have constructed eventually begin to crumble and crack. Men must inevitably pass on. But the things they have built can, if desired, be preserved far beyond their lifetimes.

On the east part of our campus there is an old bandstand, built some forty years ago. It's a small thing, certainly not impressive in itself. Yet in its short life-span many men and many events have passed beneath its now-sagging roof.

For many years it was an important part of activities at St. Joseph's. Now it stands crumbling and ignored. This, say some, is progress. We would call it neglect.

That a building on this campus can be allowed to so deteriorate with no regard for the tradition it bears and the service it has given is shameful.

The bandstand was designed by Fr. Augustus Seifert, the college's



Waiting

first president, and it was for many years the scene of outdoor concerts, pep rallies and other extra-curricular activities for earlier Joemen.

It is not nearly so old as Gaspar or Drexel, not nearly so bright and shiny as the still-growing Halleck Center and Faculty House, and not nearly so "practical" as any of them. Yet, it would seem that in veneration to the past of St. Joseph's college a little time and money could be expended in renovating it, and a little thought could be given to the possibility of using it for some activities.

P. S. from Pumaville

By JIM ROSS

Allow me to introduce myself. I'm Jim Ross, and you have probably seen me swinging along on my crutches, being shabbily mistreated, the butt of many crude jokes. Seeing this situation, Mike Thoele, the editor of this rag asked me if I would like to write a column to get even with the whole lousy world. I jumped at the chance.

This is supposed to be a gossip column. But I really don't like gossip. It is evil, sneaky, low, miserable, and mean. So I won't write a gossip column. Instead, this will be a serious, nice, decent column telling of things of importance that have happened

or are happening on campus. (Did you know that Emil "Fearless Leader" Labbe has just received a credit card from Father Girt to handle his shaving fines?) No gossip will appear in this column at all!

Am I serious about this? You bet I am. Why, just suppose you came up to me in the Rec hall, and you tell me that Steve Carse has sold his guitar and is taking lessons on the East Asian string fiddle. Would I write about that? I should say not! That would be gossip.

The big reason that I am opposed to gossip is that it is never certain. If someone told me that Denny Lavery isn't going to Hammond this week, or that Jim Hattner is starting a Father Cera Fan Club, or that Joe Schmitt wants to be friends with me, I don't think I would believe them... it is too far fetched.

I guess the whole problem really stems from the fact that I'm such a darn nice guy. I can't bear to go prying into someone else's affairs. It makes no difference to me that Ed "Yogi" Bara is spending a lot of time in Longs after school... I don't want to know why Emil moved into Aquinas with Bill Nancarrow.

And if the guys on third floor Aquinas have voted Bernie Hirl "Mouth of the Year," well, that is none of my business. I don't even care to know that Jerry "Leprechaun" Meyer is spending the Christmas holiday in South Dakota. And if he says he is just visiting a buddy there, why, heck, I'll believe him.

Now, don't get me wrong. I'm as much interested in my fellow student as the next guy, but the fact that Pablo Couttenye has sent his heart to Kentland and received a recording of "Return to Sender" by the next mail, is, in my opinion, unworthy of printing, and you will never find any such news in my column.

Now that my position is clear, I ask that anyone who has some item of general interest notify me of it and I will see that it is made public in this column. However, if you have some low, dirty, mean, rotten, miserable bit of trash, don't see me about it. (Write me in care of box 664, Campus.) So, until we meet again, remember, don't mock your buddies; they may be richer than you.

Downtowners still feel like champions

Dear editor,

Not many of us, in the course of our lives, ever get a chance to be a proclaimed champion. Not many of us ever know the sense of achievement, the tremendous feeling of accomplishment, when, after many trials, many threats, and many anxious moments, the fruits of our efforts are rewarded with the title "champion."

Recently, we were rewarded with such an experience. We played on a team that was a champion in every game it played.

And, when the ref signaled that the final game, the championship, was over, everything inside us jumped. We just didn't want to stop. We've seen other teams on television, after a big win, jumping all over each other and dancing around. Maybe we thought it was silly. Now we know that it's not.

Some guys win a lot of trophies, some guys are just plain good. For us, it took a long time to reach this plateau; we members of a team that is a champion—The Independent Downtowners. This is an experience we'll never forget. We wanted it; we feel that we deserve it. That's how a champion feels.

How about it Halas? How do you feel?

The Independent Downtowners

Visiting author's book maintains clear focus

By FRANK CREEL

Reading Adler's book is like reading a play-by-play account of a 40-year game of Who's Got the Button. In this case, however, the button, which was periodically used to fasten a thick overcoat over American shoulders against the wind-blasts of European politics, was one which few people who palmed it were eager to keep hidden.

Cultivated by partisan Republicans eager to regain the White House, by home-grown, homespun Senators convinced of America's moral superiority, by immigrant Americans with Old World grudges, by presidential hopefuls, by a housecleaning demagogue, this isolationism is traced by Adler as it passes from hand to hand. We see it dropped during the war with Hitler into the ocean from which it had come—only to see it dredged up again (after the nuclear advent came close to making obsolete the principle of collective security) barnacled and changed in appearance, to be sure, but still the same old button.

Any writer, to be successful, must possess a certain amount of insight, but the historian's insight must be doubly keen. Adler's study, as the cover says, is truly "monumental," and he must have carloads of that kind of insight—retrospective insight—which comes from gathering and sorting volumes of documented facts. But it is an unresolved question whether he has uncovered the true significance of the isolationist impulse in the motives of the men who kept America insulated in those years, or, more importantly, whether he has made an accurate projection of its importance for us in 1962.

Adler, for instance, does not use much space in giving a grass-roots explanation of the impulse. Facts and anecdotes and rumors about lobbies and pressure groups and Congress run everywhere galore, but there is a minimum of documentation to show whether the voter at the polls was the cart or whether he was the horse in this part of the stretch. Nor does the book give, before its consideration of the China Lobby, a clear picture of the effect of foreign reaction on our policy.

Because of this center-stage emphasis, The Isolationist Impulse can scarcely be termed a comprehensive study of the tradition that pervaded not only White House and Capitol Hill politics but also the primary elements of our society, and that placed transoceanic fetters on an international-minded world diplomacy. This is not a criticism, but merely an attempt, rather, to show what the book is and what it is not. Adler certainly had the right to narrow his scope, and he may in fact have been constrained to do so by

Frosh writes, wants 'lights'

Dear Editor:

I would like to make known my feelings on the subject of the extension of lights for the freshman class. I believe that both Father Girt and the student council realize that our class, the graduates of 1966, are really on the ball.

Our freshman class has abided by all the rules and regulations set forth by the administration. They have kept their noses clean and have added greatly to our school's infrequent social achievements, not to mention the boost they add in the spirit of our wonderful small college.

On behalf of my fellow comrades, I wish to express our heartfelt thanks to Mr. Sexton, our class president, to the student council, and above all to our Dean of Men, Fr. Girt. We shall not fail. We will act according to the new rules and we shall thusly prove ourselves to be worthy of a still greater responsibility, all night lights.

Thank You,
Sincerely,
J. C. of Merlini

the frightening immensity of an added dimension.

It was disappointing, however, that the author, while he presented the relation of the new isolationism to the economic challenge of communism, did not mention the European Economic Community and the effect it might have on the isolationist feelings aroused by Russia's new challenge after the death of Stalin. The Treaty of Rome had not been signed when Adler finished his book, but he mentioned the 1956 denunciation of Stalin, and Common Market overtures were being made in 1950.

When one stops to consider the possibility that a united Europe, rather than the United States, might someday take the initiative in parrying the communist economic thrust, the Common Market's contingent effect on our isolationist tradition is greatly enhanced. The role of the Common Market may be not only to bury the expansionism of Soviet Russia but also to cast into the same grave the remnants of American isolationism.

Whatever the role the Common Market may play in the future and whatever the limits on this book's scope, Adler has done a good job of pinpointing the whereabouts of this heretofore ubiquitous button and of establishing the foolishness of snapping it off grandpa's old coat and sewing it to the vest of today's diplomat. It is a good book and well worth the reading.

Hinkle praises SJ victory over Butler

Editor's note: Coach Ed Dwyer received the following letter after writing Tony Hinkle, coach of Butler's Bulldogs, congratulating him on winning the ICC football crown.

Mr. Ed Dwyer
St. Joseph's College
Rensselaer, Indiana

Dear Ed,

Thank you for your kind letter. We had many fine teams in the conference this year, with the exception of Evansville. If we had to lose, we're glad it was to St. Joseph's. Your men are fine competitors, great competition and not a "crying team" when they lose.

I remain

Sincerely yours
Tony Hinkle
Head football coach
Butler University

STUFF

Published weekly during the school year, except during the calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and mid-year examinations by students of St. Joseph's College. Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Ind., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$1.00.

Member

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CATHOLIC SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION

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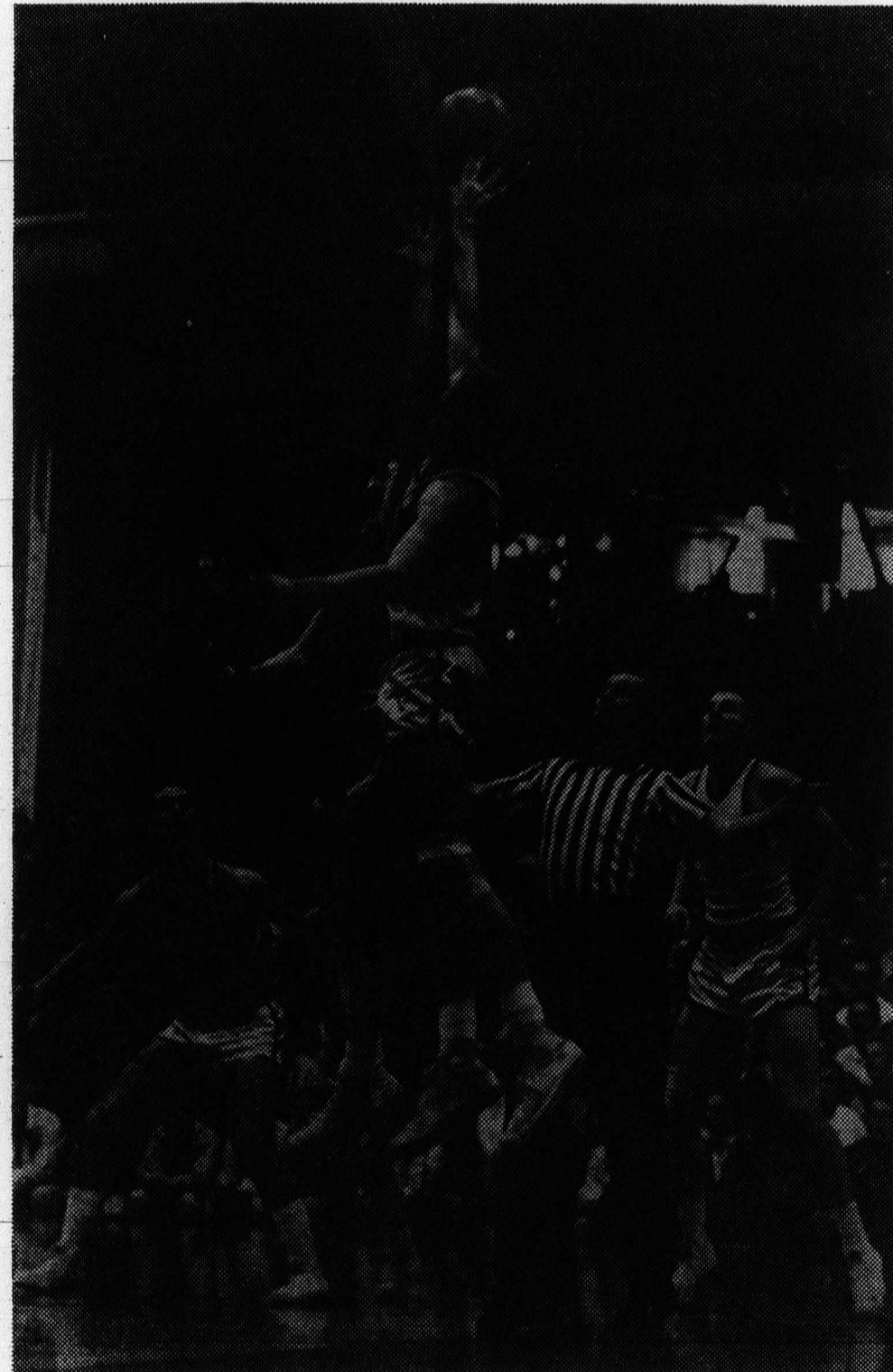
Pumas lose to N.D., defeat Bellarmine

By CHARLES J. SCHUTTROW

St. Joseph's opened their 1962-63 basketball season Saturday afternoon with an 87-73 loss at Notre Dame but bounced back

Sunday night at home with a 74-71 win over the Bellarmine Knights to even their season mark at 1-1.

Although the Pumas trailed Bellarmine 39-37 at the



Puma Fred Farley goes high for a tip against Notre Dame's Reed as two ND players look on. (Photo by Frank Joziates).

Puma bowlers take Valpo 9-6, remain undefeated in MIBC

The St. Joseph's bowling team continued their winning streak in the Midwest-Inter-Collegiate Bowling conference by defeating Valparaiso university by a point score of 9-2.

The St. Joe squad was led by Jim Madden who scored a total of 997 for a five game series. Frank Harmon scored high game for the Pumas with 235 and ranked second in the series scoring with a 972. Senior Steve Jupinka was next in single game scoring with a 228, followed by Bob Harmon with a 225. Joe Reilly, Tom Kuhar and John Spindler finished for the Pumas, all substitutes for the regular team.

The final pin total for the match with each team playing five games was St. Joe 4656-Valpo 4432.

Team coach Fr. B. Dreiling said the team was finally setting some kind of pace and that all the bowlers he was counting on are beginning to come through with high games.

The first away match for the keglers will come next week when they travel to Chicago to meet DePaul. After the Christmas holidays the Pumas will be completing the first half of their season against Notre Dame. The

date for the DePaul match has been set for Sunday, Dec. 9.

St. Joe is currently in second place in the MIBC tournament. The Pumas have won all their matches so far but with the championship being scored on points accumulated during these matches, St. Joe is trailing Notre Dame by four, 22-26.

By JOE COGAN

The Indiana Collegiate Conference announced this week the selection of the all-conference squad for 1962, which included four St. Joe players on the second team: tackles Joe Gugliotta and Dick Schreiber, guard Jim Biernat, and halfback Phil Zera. Zera tied halfback position with Don Weir of DePauw, while Dave O'Connor, St. Joe end, received honorable mention from the ICC.

Six juniors were named to the first squad and only one player, Tyrone Smith of Valparaiso, repeated from 1961. Of the eleven players chosen Butler led the standings with four players, followed by Ball State, Indiana State, and DePauw each having two players and Valpo having one.

Besides Smith the other possible candidate for a repeat from 1961 was halfback Larry Shook of Butler, but he was sidelined in

half, the lead changed hands several times during the second half until St. Joseph's went ahead to stay at 67-65 with 3:02 remaining in the game.

George Post's two free throws which gave the Pumas a 74-71 lead with 11 seconds remaining iced the victory.

Post bagged seven of 13 shots from the field and five of eight free throw tosses for 19 points—high for all scorers.

Jim O'Donnell scored 12 and Russ Marcinek and Fred Farley added 11 each to pace the Pumas' attack.

Guard Judge Moseley and forward Dick Carr led all Bellarmine scorers with 14 points apiece.

St. Joseph's, who outrebounded Bellarmine 44-32, sank 28 of 56 shots from the field for a .500 percentage and made 18 of 21 free throws for an .857 clip.

Bellarmine connected on 32 of 74 field goals for a .419 average and made seven of 13 free throws for a .538 percentage.

* * * * *
Saturday afternoon at Notre Dame, sophomore forward Ron Reed, a 6-5 La-

Porte, Ind. product, scored 35 points to lead Notre Dame's Fighting Irish to an 87-73 win over St. Joseph's in the season opener for both teams.

Notre Dame, who led all the way, jumped to a 17-7 lead in the first five minutes of play and extended their lead to 48-26 at the half.

During the second half the Pumas whittled Notre Dame's half-time margin to 14 points but never threatened to go ahead.

George Post led all St. Joe scorers with 17 points. He was followed by Luther Howard with 14 and Russ Marcinek with 13.

Notre Dame scorers besides Reed in double figures included 6-10 center Walt Sahm with 17 points, guard John Matthews with 16 and forward John Andreoli with ten.

St. Joe also outrebounded the Irish by 54-40, made 32 of 72 shots from the field for a .444 average and sank nine of 13 free throws for a .692 percentage.

Notre Dame made good on 36 of 73 field goals for a .493 average and added 15 of 18 free throws for an .833 percentage.

Pumas have home games Dec. 7 and 13

By HUGH MARTINELLI

The Puma basketeers hope to continue their winning ways before the Christmas vacation with home engagements against Aquinas College of Grand Rapids, Michigan and Villa Madonna of Covington, Kentucky.

The Aquinas "Tommies" will have nine returning lettermen from last year's squad which posted a 3-15 record. The veteran squad will be headed by senior center Ray Bauer. Tommie Williamson and Jerry Berg, who was lost in the first game of the season against Marquette last year, at the forward positions will combine with Bauer to give Aquinas a tall and talented front line.

Currently the guard positions are being competed for by veterans Lance Gentile, Gary Fewless, Al Hess and Dan Nutly. Junior Ken Konesy who saw limited action last year is pushing the veterans for a starting position.

Coach Ray Null will also welcome back former Aquinas' star center Ralph Coleman, who has spent the last two years in the armed forces. Joe O'Toole a Michigan all-state selection last year and 6-4 John Mulder are making a strong bid for starting positions on the front line.

The Pumas crushed the Tommies last year at Grand Rapids by a score of 77-58.

The Villa Madonna Rebels will invade the Puma fieldhouse next Thursday hoping to repeat last year's 93-80 victory over the Pumas. Last year the Rebels finished with a 12-8 record and are members of the Kentucky Inter-collegiate conference.

Coach James Weaver had hopes of a bright season with seven returning lettermen. This hope, however, suffered a severe setback when senior guard Les Stuart, last year's MVP, was sidelined for an indefinite period with an aggravation of an old injury.

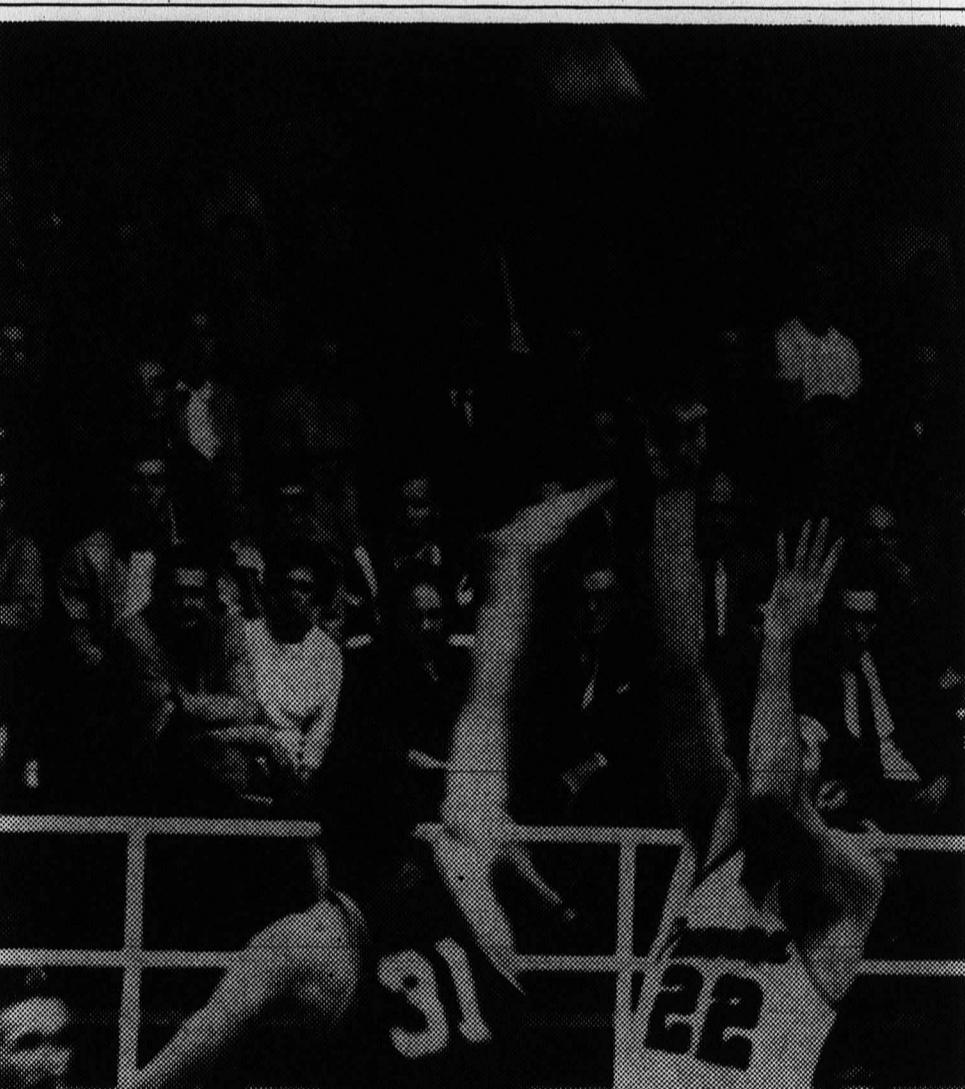
The Rebels' leading scorer and rebounder last year, 6-4 senior Frank Emmerich will start at the forward position along with 6-3 junior Dave Sogar. These two along with junior center Tom Young, the dark horse of the Rebel squad, should give Villa Madonna a very formidable front line.

With the loss of playmaker Les Stuart the probable starting guards include 5-10 senior John Gross, and 5-10 junior Joe Rossel. The Rebels lose a great deal of height in the backcourt with the loss of Stuart.

Garr Deatner, 5-8 sophomore guard and last year's leading scorer on the freshman team may break into the starting lineup. Senior guard 6-0 Tom Gerren is also a threat to move into the starting five, but mainly he has been used as a filler.

The reserve forwards are from the sophomore ranks of Larry Israel, 6-1, Roger Moellering, 6-3, Jack Scherrer, 6-2, and 6-4 junior Tom Carr. Carr is a junior college transfer and should bear watching as the season progresses.

Villa Madonna opens with a schedule of eastern powerhouses including Niagara, St. Bonaventure and little known but powerful Gannon College of Erie, Penn., before meeting the Pumas.



Jim O'Donnell lets one fly in the St. Joe-Bellarmine game. O'Donnell racks up 12 points in the fray. (Photo by Frank Joziates).

Four Pumas make second-string ICC team

By JOE COGAN

The Indiana Collegiate Conference announced this week the selection of the all-conference squad for 1962, which included four St. Joe players on the second team: tackles Joe Gugliotta and Dick Schreiber, guard Jim Biernat, and halfback Phil Zera. Zera tied halfback position with Don Weir of DePauw, while Dave O'Connor, St. Joe end, received honorable mention from the ICC.

the middle of the season and picked for the second team by the ICC.

In the lineup of players Butler had two seniors, Tim Renie at end and John Brown at halfback, and two juniors, Lee Grim at guard and Ron Adams at quarter-

back. Two other juniors, tackle Frank Cerqueria and halfback John Walker, were picked from Ball State. From Indiana State came senior end Joe Beach and junior tackle Mally Geib. DePauw had senior fullback Duff Gula and junior center Dick Dean, while Valparaiso had Smith.

SJ wrestles Wabash here Dec. 14

By BURT ANNIS

"It looks like forfeits or having to wrestle boys out of our weight classes will hurt us, although we feel our middle class wrestlers will do an outstanding job." This is Coach Dwyer's outlook on the wrestling team, which is currently practicing in anticipation of its opening match against Wabash, here, December 14 at 7 p.m. There will also be a practice match, varsity versus freshmen, on Sunday at 3 p.m.

The wrestling team is lacking men in three weight classes:

123, formerly filled by George Foss; 177, formerly filled by Terry Isselhard; and 191 a class which was previously optional.

However, they are strong in the 130, 137, 147, 157 and 167 pound classifications.

Forming the nucleus of this year's team will be returning lettermen, seniors George Foss (137), Mitch Kaminski (167), and John Zid (130), and juniors Dave Fagin (147) and Joe Gugliotta. Newcomers who are looking good are junior Bill Currie (115) and sophomores Terry Sroka (157) and Larry Lennon (157).

Bandstand built for lawn concerts, Fr. Rapp recalls early performances

By LEONARD PALICKI

It's a warm Sunday evening early in 1915. A number of students are gathered in the grassy area in front of the Science Building, some formally garbed in the uniforms of the band and sporting musical instruments, and others clothed in the casual dress of spectators. Reverend Idephonse Rapp, C.P.P.S., steps in front of the group and introduces the week's Sunday evening band concert.

Such a concert had taken place many times in the years preceding 1915, the band seated on folding chairs. But as these concerts became a regular form of entertainment, in those days when week-end signouts and town nights were infrequent, the need for a bandstand became apparent. Father Rapp, director of the band since 1904, appealed to Reverend Augustine Seifert, C.P.P.S., the first president of St. Joseph's College, concerning the possibility of a bandstand. Father Seifert himself drew up plans for it and, after being approved by the administration, work began on it.

The cement blocks used in the foundation are of the same type as those used on Dwenger Hall. They were formed in a barn that was situated in the area now covered by Halleck Student Center. All construction was done by the college's own talented carpenters. Then, one Sunday in 1918, the first concert from it was given.

Father Rapp was a student at St. Joseph's from 1893 to 1900. He was ordained in 1904 and assigned to St. Joseph's in September of that year. He was immediately named band director in view of his past music experience.

Awards . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Daniel Mahoney, James Metzinger, Thomas Murphy, Bill Nancarrow, Richard Nelson, Thomas Platt, Nick Schmitz, James Schraeder, Dennis Stanczak, Stanley Weihe, and Joseph Zimmer. Student managers Patrick Govert and Thomas Moxley also received numerals.

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and held that position for seventeen years.

Among the musicians he directed from the bandstand at one time or another are Dr. Paul Tonner, present professor of Music; Fr. Clarence Kroeckel, pro-

fessor of Biology; Gene Krupa, Fr. Rapp's "drummer boy;" and Reverend Joseph Marling, a brother of Brother John Marling and presently an Ordinary in Jefferson City, Mo.

The bandstand was not



Picture of the bandstand taken in 1925. Note resemblance of unidentified student in picture to our present student council president.

Intramural Scoreboard

Halas Midgets - champions by protest

By JIM FORD

Well, the Halas Midgets did it again. Coming from behind at the sound of the gun which ended the fourth quarter the mighty midgets downed the Independent Townies on a protest. At the end of the game the scorebook read: Townies 28-Midgets 20.

The protest resulted from the fact that the Townies were playing their schedule while using a person who had not been included in the pre-season registration. It seems peculiar that a team of "champions" should lose a game because their opponent used an unregistered player. It is known fact that only seven players can be on the field at one time, yet, one player has, in effect, single handedly brought about the destruction of a team—the "champions." If such a man exists I am sure he would not be playing in IM competition. He would be playing varsity ball.

Unfortunately, this contest has indicated that the principles upon which the IM system is based have become unimportant. No longer does it mean intercampus competition where men can develop an acceptance of both victory and defeat. I am not attacking everyone involved as I am certain that there were a few who were sincere and to those few do I offer my congratulations because you are the true champions.

Last week the IM basketball competition got underway but as of yet I think it is too early to make a prediction on top contenders. Regarding individual statistics there is a good indication that our beloved Emil will walk away with the season's scoring honors.

The ping pong tourney is moving along at a much slower pace than was anticipated. Present indications are that the men to watch are Pete Shen (last year's winner), Jim Dixon, and Jim Fitzmaurice.

The bridge tournament is just now getting underway but by the next edition we should have something for you along that line.

Something new has been initiated for those in IM competition. The top four chess players have a chance to compete in the regional tournament which could qualify them for the national tournament. The same type of competition has been established for the champions of singles and doubles in ping pong and the top five bowlers in intramural competition.

Concerning bridge competition a contest similar to a master's tournament will be held in which set hands will be sent out to participants and their scores will be sent in to the judges. Anyone is eligible for bridge competition.

If you have any further questions concerning these national championships please contact Mike Gatton or inquire at the IM office.

NOTICE TO ALL CLUB SECRETARIES

STUFF would like to hear from you. Keep us posted on your club's activities. Bring club news to the STUFF office or mail it to:
Mike Thoelle—Box 69—Campus

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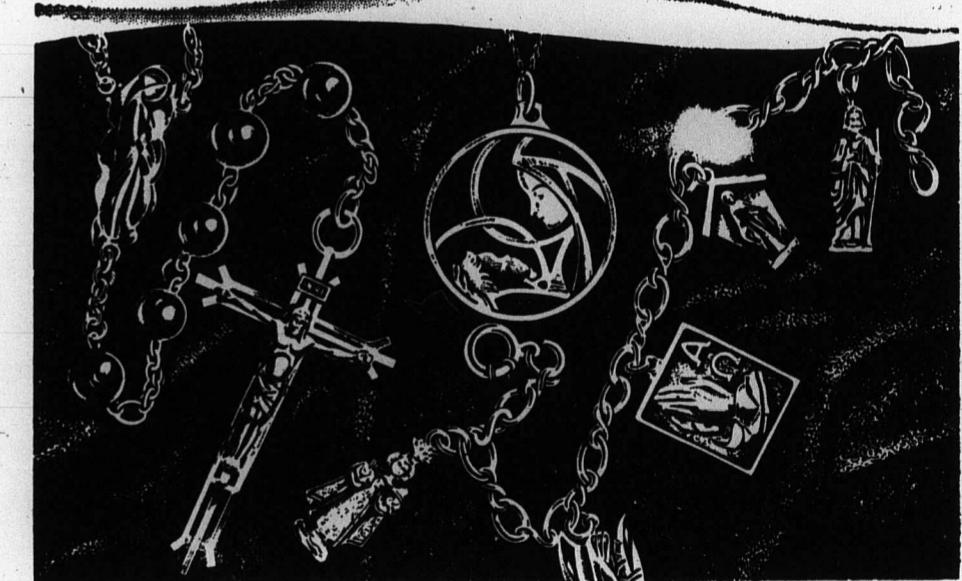
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